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the largest dividends?

1st. Because the company is choicer in selecting its risks. Consequence: a  
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We furnish maximum insurance at minimum cost.

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## HE LEADETH ME.

I take his little hand and go  
Down to the pastures green.  
The babbling brooks and waters still.  
With meadows stretched between.  
I take his little hand and go  
Beyond the city's roar,  
To walk amid the perfect peace  
Within the greenwood door.  
His little hand, his little voice,  
His sweet companionship  
Of heart and hope and innocence,  
The rosebud of his lip—  
To fare amid the sun and flowers,  
And climb the green-clad hill,  
He leadeth me to pastures new  
And by the waters still.

Sweeter shall my communion be  
Beneath the happy skies  
Just for his little hand to hold,  
The wonder of his eyes;  
The marvel of his childhood cheer  
When all the lanes are bright,  
And now the robin, now the lark,  
Flash wings against the light.

Into the hills I shall ascend,  
The gates shall lift their heads;  
Open shall swing the mighty doors,  
Behold, His table spreads  
The manna of its beauty where  
I take his hand and go  
To lie down in pastures green  
Where peaceful waters flow!

We shall be brethren in thy bond  
Of love; O places fair!  
Under the freedom of the fields,  
The largeness of the air;  
Under the blessing of the hills,  
And brooks that ring with glee,  
When to the verges of the meads  
He gently leadeth me.

When, with his little hand in mine,  
His little faith and trust,  
We turn the roads that stretch away  
From marts of roar and dust,  
From streets that teem with sunless life  
To blue skies bending o'er,  
And lanes beyond the central strife,  
And then the greenwood door!

—Baltimore Sun.

## THE FLY NUISANCE.

Rules for Dealing With it Prepared  
By The Hatch Commission of  
New York City.

Keep the flies away from the sick,  
especially those ill with contagious  
diseases. Kill every fly that strays into  
the sick room. His body is covered  
with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any  
sort to accumulate on or near your pre-  
mises.

All refuse which tends in any way to  
fermentation, such as bedding straw,  
paper waste and vegetable matter, should  
be disposed of or covered with lime or  
kerosene oil.

Screen all food, whether in the house  
or exposed for sale.

Keep all receptacles for garbage  
carefully covered and the cans cleaned  
or sprinkled with oil or lime.

Keep all stable manure in vault or  
pit, screened or sprinkled with lime, oil  
or other cheap preparations, such as are  
sold by a number of reliable manufac-  
turers.

See that your sewage system is in  
good order; that it does not leak, is up  
to date and not exposed to flies.

Pour kerosene into the drains.  
Burn or bury all stable refuse.

Screen all windows and doors, espe-  
cially in the kitchen and dining room.

If you see flies, you may be sure that  
their breeding place is in nearby filth.  
It may be behind the door, under the  
table or in the cuspidor.

If there is no dirt or filth there will  
be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighbor-  
hood write at once to the Health De-  
partment.

## TO KILL FLIES.

The London Lancet, the leading medi-  
cal journal of the world, says that the  
best and simplest fly-killer is a weak  
solution of formaldehyde in water (two  
teaspoonfuls to the pint). Place in  
plates or saucers throughout the house.

Ten cents' worth of formaldehyde will  
last an ordinary family all summer. It  
has no offensive smell, is fatal to  
disease organisms, and is practically  
non-poisonous except to insects.

Pyrethrum powder, which may be  
bought at any drug store, burned in the  
house will also kill the flies.

## SEAWEED AS FERTILIZER.

Seaweed as a fertilizer is very much  
appreciated by the French fishermen  
who cultivate little vegetable gardens  
on St. Pierre and Dog Islands, near New-  
foundland. Even the farmers of Mi-  
quelon and Langley, the two large  
islands in the group, find the sea  
grass deposited in large quantities along  
the shore equally as valuable as manure  
from the barn-yards.

Dog Island seems to be but little  
more than a great rock, and St. Pierre  
is not much better, but here and there  
in the "pockets" are found little plots  
of earth. These are carefully and grad-  
ually developed by annual applications  
of seaweed until the maximum of pro-  
duction is reached. From that time on  
the weed is used to maintain the  
strength of the soil.

Seaweed is used for fertilizer in some  
other parts of the world, but usually  
the grass is first burned, and only the  
ashes are put on the land. In St. Pi-  
erre, however, the weed is gathered on  
the rocky shores is scattered broad-  
cast in its natural state.

Cabbages, celery and lettuce thrive  
in this sea fertilizer. Potatoes, how-  
ever, do not seem to do so well. Beets  
and certain kinds of varieties of peas  
also yield satisfactorily. The summer  
season, however, is very short.

## NEED NOT LEGALIZE THE PRIMARY.

We do not see the necessity of legaliz-  
ing the primary, nor does it seem ex-  
pedient since it would impose an un-  
necessary expense on the State. There  
would have to be a primary for every  
party that had a specified number of  
votes; and the State might have to  
provide for a Democratic, a Republican  
and a Prohibition primary, and perhaps  
even more. Let the parties provide for  
their own primaries. The important,  
nay imperative, thing to do is to do  
away with the present vast and unneces-  
sary cost of the primary and the ex-  
orbitant amount of money required of  
candidates, which prevents men of small  
means from aspiring to office. There  
is no need of all this money, and its  
exaction is all wrong. The reform  
needed in the primary is the doing  
away with the lavish use of money.—  
Charlottesville Progress.

## SAY, YOU FELLOWS! LET'S FORGET.

The saddest thing about the result  
of the late primary is that Mr. Tucker's  
little twines, as he calls them, will never  
have the pleasure of calling their  
daddy Governor.—Mathews Journal.

Harry St. George Tucker's close po-  
litical friends say he will run for Con-  
gress against Representative Hal D.  
Flood. Mr. Tucker carried the Tenth  
district for Governor by a thousand  
majority, but he will find it a difficult  
proposition in going up against an old  
campaigner of his own district.—Ex-  
change.

"Mr. Tucker makes his first post-  
election statement. It is about time  
he was making his first congratulations  
also," says the Petersburg Index-  
Appeal, in commenting on the Lexing-  
tonian's public statement, pledging sup-  
port of the successful contestant for  
the governorship. The Emporia Inde-  
pendent, writing along the same line  
says: "We are patiently waiting for the  
Hon. Harry St. George Tucker to send  
the Nottoway nominee a word of  
congratulation. Be game." Our con-  
temporaries are impatient. We have  
no doubt Mr. Tucker will do the manly  
and graceful thing when he has  
leisure. We would have preferred his  
doing so earlier, but we are not aware  
of his reasons for delay.—Danville Reg-  
ister.

Brother Beasley, of the South  
News, is slightly disfigured, but  
not yet in the Ring. He can't stomach  
Judge Mann because the liquor men  
were for him. Lord bless you, Brother,  
if you had been in Petersburg on election  
day you would have spewed Tucker  
all over the earth when you saw how  
solidly the liquor men voted for him.  
But it is all over now. Take your  
medicine like a man, tell your neigh-  
bors you made a mistake and join them  
in voting for one of the best governors  
Virginia has ever had. It isn't a very  
black crow you've got to eat, anyhow.  
—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

## A TOAST TO GENTLEMEN.

The following toast to gentlemen is  
handed in by a lady contributor:

Bless 'em! They halve our joy, they  
double our sorrows, they trouble our ex-  
penses, they quadruple our cares, they  
excite our magnanimity, they increase  
our self-respect, waken our enthusiasm,  
arouse our affections, control our prop-  
erty, and out-manuever us in every  
thing. This world is a dreary world  
without them. In fact, I may say with-  
out them, that without them this wouldn't  
be much of a world anyhow. We love  
them, and the dear things can't help it,  
we control them, and the precious fel-  
lows don't know it. As husbands they  
are convenient, though not always on  
hand; as beaux they are by no means  
"Matchless." They are most agreeable  
as visitors, handy at state fairs, and in-  
dispensable at oyster saloons. They are  
splendid as escorts for some other fel-  
low's wife or sister, and as friends they  
are better than women. As our fathers  
they are inexpressibly grand. A man  
may be a failure in business, a wreck in  
constitution, not enough to boast of as  
beauty nothing as a wit, less than nothing  
as a legislator for women's rights, and  
not very brilliant as a member of the  
press, but if our father we overlook  
his short-comings and cover his peccadil-  
loes with the divine mantle of charity.  
Then, as our husbands, how we love to  
parade them as paragons! In the sub-  
lime language of the poet:

We'll lie for 'em,  
We'll cry for 'em  
And if we could we'd die for 'em;  
We'd anything but die for 'em.

—Exchange.

## CHASING RAINBOWS.

How many people go through life de-  
luded with the conviction that if they  
could only get a little more money, get  
into a little more comfortable position,  
own a little better home, or if they  
could only get over the particular  
trouble that is annoying them at the  
time, they would be happy.

I know a man who had a very hard  
boyhood, suffered great poverty, who  
is now fifty years old and he has al-  
ways honestly believed that if he could  
only get the particular thing he was  
after or get over the particular diffi-  
culty that was annoying him at the mo-  
ment he would be perfectly happy;

but he is the same anxious, restless,  
expectant spirit today as when a youth.  
He has been quite successful and has  
done some very remarkable things, but  
he is invariably in hot water. There  
is always something that nettles or de-  
stroys his happiness, and although he is  
a well meaning man, he has made his  
family, his employees and everybody  
about him very unhappy because he is  
always fretting and worrying, always  
borrowing trouble.—Success.

## ALL IS WELL.

[Written for the VIRGINIA CITIZEN.]  
In the eastern sky beams a brilliant ray,  
To herald the dawn of another day;  
And the sun with serene, majestic grace,  
Slowly presents a smiling face.

Lo! the earth is bathed in golden light,  
And what has become of the long dark  
night?  
For a thousand sunbeams hide and play  
And drive the shadows from earth away.

Surely never before was sky so blue,  
Mother earth so fair, or friends so true;  
In the distance I hear the sweet chime  
Of a bell.

It's message is golden: "All, all is well!"  
Gay-feathered songsters take up the  
refrain!  
"All is well," how they thrill it, again  
and again!

"They know nothing," you say, with  
sighs and tears,  
Of sorrows and trouble, trials and fears?"  
No; they hark to the bells, and the bells  
sing of love

And of faith and trust in the Father  
above.  
On the land, on the sea, there is peace  
and rest

As the sun in its glory sinks in the west;  
In the soul there is joy as the chiming of  
the bell  
Echo the heart's message: "All, all  
is well!"

IRENE DAVIS.

## THE INSECT INVASION.

Much Is Spent and More Is Saved in  
Fighting Pests.

There are now in bearing in this  
country 165,000,000 apple trees, and not  
less than \$8,250,000 per annum is spent  
in spraying and in otherwise treating  
them for protection against the codling  
moth. When this is added to the  
shrinkage, and full allowance is made  
for the damaged fruit, the bug in  
question must be chargeable with at  
least \$20,000,000. Other orchard fruits  
suffer losses equally heavy, and for  
all of them, including small fruits also,  
the yearly damage is fully 20 per cent  
of the entire crop.

Enormous as is the annual loss which  
may now be fairly charged to predat-  
ory bugs, it would certainly be vastly  
greater if such enemies were left un-  
checked and no efforts were made to  
restrain their operations. By the adop-  
tion of such means as science has dis-  
covered to devise for the control of these  
innumerable foes, an immense amount  
of saving has been accomplished. The  
damage done by the cotton boll weevil  
has been steadily cut down, but the  
weevil continues his pillage and his  
field is at all times growing larger.  
The fight against the Hessian fly saves  
each year wheat worth from \$100,000-  
\$200,000,000. Defensive meas-  
ures against the codling moth reduces  
the net loss each year from \$15,000,000  
\$20,000,000 and the existence of the  
orange industry of California has been  
made possible only by the introduction  
from Australia of a natural enemy of  
the white scale—a pestiferous crea-  
ture which a few years ago was destroy-  
ing the orange and lemon orchards of  
the Southwest.—Memphis Commercial  
Appeal.

## HERE'S A FISH STORY RIGHT.

A fruit steamer from the West In-  
dies reported wonderful sights at sea  
when it arrived yesterday. Captain  
Fritz Borge, of the Mathilde Cuneo,  
while off Cape Hatteras Sunday morn-  
ing, overhauled a school of twenty-five  
whales chasing millions of mackerel,  
which were leaping through the water  
in terror at their voracious enemies.

When first sighted the whales were  
about a mile away from the Cuneo,  
Captain Borge ran in close and found  
the ocean alive with mackerel, glisten-  
ing like silver in the sunlight as they  
swam, leaped and lunged almost like  
flying fish in their panic to escape.

One of the immense black pursuers,  
opening its jaws, would engulf a barrel  
of the fishes and then fall back a little,  
leaving the school to the remainder of  
his fellows, who were making a good  
meal.—New York World.

In view of the fact that whales are  
said to live on vegetable matter and  
water animals, and are not recog-  
nized as sea monsters or chasers, we  
are inclined to think the Mathilde's  
captain took big sharks for whales, or  
else had too much barley corn aboard.

## LET EVERYBODY PLANT TREES.

If every land owner would plant in  
every available place such trees as  
would not only give present beauty,  
but also insure a future supply of val-  
uable timber! it would so supplement the  
larger works of a government forest  
reserve that reforestation and the pre-  
servation of an adequate supply of good  
timber would be much simplified.

The precious and almost indispensable  
white oak is naturally only a forest  
tree, but the black walnut, which intrin-  
sically is even more valuable, will  
grow almost anywhere and in a much  
shorter time, and will pay for itself  
from the time it begins to bear. The  
same is true of the chestnut.

There is no question that cabinet  
woods will always be in demand, for  
no other material can possibly take the  
place of wood in the making of furni-  
ture.—Craftsman.

WASHINGTON'S PLAGUE SPOTS  
lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac,  
the breeding ground of malarial germs. These germs  
breed in the mud, and cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice,  
lassitude, weakness, general debility and bring sur-  
rounding or death to thousands yearly. But Electric  
Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria  
troubles. "They are the best all-around tonic and  
cure for malaria I ever used," writes H. M.  
James, of Louisville, S. C. They cure Stomach,  
Liver, Kidney and Bladder troubles and prevent  
Typhoid. Try them. 50c. Guaranteed by all  
Druggists.

## THE VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch.]  
The Chamber of Commerce is for-  
tunate in having secured for Richmond  
a special meeting this fall of the State  
Press Association.

These meetings are of high importance  
both to the association and to the cities  
in which they are held.  
Probably in no other organization  
whose membership is so widely scattered  
are members in such close touch  
with one another. Yet there is much  
that these personal meetings may do  
editorial opinions and comparison of  
views cannot accomplish.

The power which the men composing  
this association wield, and the influence,  
whether for good or for evil, which  
they exercise throughout the State can-  
not well be overestimated. Entirely  
united, it is difficult to imagine what  
possible thing they could not inspire or  
inspire the people of Virginia to do.

When they assemble here in Novem-  
ber the political tumult and the shouting  
will be done. The fierce contest will be  
finished, and these men may then  
unite and confer together to devise the  
best method by which their concerted  
action may push forward the material  
prosperity and industrial development  
of the State. Here all can and will  
unite. There will be no difference of  
opinion as to the ends to be attained.  
It will only be for them to confer as to  
the best means their immense influence  
can aid in attaining these ends.

This meeting can, and, therefore,  
must be, of great advantage to Virginia,  
and give impetus so that industrial and  
commercial progress upon which the  
State has entered. There may be many  
differences of opinion among the mem-  
bers of the Press Association, but there  
is not one who does not earnestly wish  
to see our people rich, prosperous and  
happy.

## BUSTER AGAIN RESOLVES.

That a railroad train is no good with-  
out a track. It may be a fine and good  
train but it will come to grief. For it  
must have a track to its destination.  
Man is just the same, he must have a  
purpose or he will not succeed. Char-  
acter is the engine, purpose is the track.  
Love and faith are the motive power.  
Brother if you are wasting your time you  
are destroying your track and it's the  
ditch for yours. Cut out the paste-  
boards and the gab fest. Read some  
good books and think a little. Don't  
waste time in kicks and complaints.  
Just smile and push. It's a pretty nice  
world, full of mighty sweet people, see  
if you can't be one of them. Or two  
of them if possible.

People would be better off if they were  
not so serious. "So live that when thy  
summons comes to live the innumerable  
caravan which moves to that mysterious  
realm where each shall take his chamber  
in the silent halls of death, thou go  
not like the quarry-slave at night scourged  
to his dungeon; but, sustained and  
soothed by an unflinching trust, approach  
thy grave like one who wraps the  
drapery of his couch about him, and  
lies down to pleasant dreams." Ma-  
made me learn that by heart because I  
was a bad boy. I'm glad she did. All  
of us should learn good things by heart.  
Like this; we reap what we sow—and  
we don't get anything that isn't coming to  
us; So look out boys, don't plant  
lemons or you'll get lemons—what do  
you know about that?—Buster.

## PROFANITY INBOYS.

It is a regrettable fact that profanity  
has become common among the boys.  
It is not the least out of the ordinary,  
where a group of boys of 10 to 15 years  
are together upon the streets or in an  
open space to play a game of ball, to  
hear them using oaths that might suit  
the tongues of the proverbial fishwife  
or costermonger, but which are shock-  
ing falling from the tongues of children  
of tender years.

Of all stupid and silly vices, profanity  
is one of the worst and most abominable.  
A simple statement of fact is much  
stronger than any statement embellished  
with swearwords, and no lie is made any  
the more believable by being framed in  
profanity. In fact, both truth and false-  
hood are weakened by swearing and  
taking the Lord's name in vain. Fool  
epithets and comparisons are not con-  
vincing, but are almost invariably dis-  
gusting, except to those making use of  
them. Profanity among men seems to  
be growing less and less, at least in  
public places and among those who may  
lay claim to decency and some education.  
But the habit seems to have firmly  
fixed itself upon a great many of the  
boys, who may imagine it manly to  
use profanity and smoke cigarettes.—  
Savannah News.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Many ducks having mysteriously dis-  
appeared from a Virginia pond, the  
owner caused it to be drained. This  
brought to light a mammoth turtle sur-  
rounded by ducks' bones. It is believed  
that the turtle had been living for years on  
the water fowl.

Maine is the home of the pine tree.  
A stump 6 feet 7 inches across is shown,  
the trunk of the tree furnished 25,000  
shingles and 1,000 feet of boards. This  
pine stump measured more than 7 feet  
across before it rotted around the edges  
and lost its bark and a part of the wood  
on the outer edges.

The railways of the world: For the  
old world, 274,000 miles; for the new  
world, 320,000 miles. Of this, North  
America has 288,000 miles, those of the  
United States being 260,000 miles. All  
this built since 1827—82 years. 100,000  
locomotives move two billion tons of  
freight for us annually.

## OF THOSE WHO WALK ALONE.

Women there are on earth, most sweet  
and high,  
Who lose their own, and walk bereft  
and lonely,  
Loving that one lost heart until they die,  
Loving it only.

And so they never see beside them grow  
Children, whose coming is like breath  
of flowers;  
Consoled by subtler loves the angels  
know  
Though childless hours.

Good deeds they do; they comfort and  
they bless  
In duties others put off till the morrow;  
Their look is balm, their touch is ten-  
derness

To all in sorrow.

Betimes the world smiles at them, as 't  
were shame,  
This maiden guise, long after youth's  
departed;

But in God's book they bear another  
name—  
"The faithful hearted."

Faithful in life, and faithful unto death,  
Such souls, in sooth, illumine with luster  
splendid  
That glimpsed, glad land wherein the  
vision saith,  
Earth's wrongs are ended.

—Richard Burton, in Century Magazine.

## HANDSOME GIFTS.

Northumberland County to Receive  
Portrait and Bust of Distinguished  
People.

The fine work which Judge T. R. B.  
Wright has for years been doing in  
making the courthouses in his circuit  
shrines of history and patriotism still  
goes bravely on. News has come from  
Seattle in the far off State of Washing-  
ton, that Richard Stephens Eskridge, a  
distinguished attorney of that city, is  
going to give Northumberland county a  
\$250 oil portrait of his great-grand-  
father, Queen's attorney for Northum-  
berland from 1673 to 1699, and guar-  
dian of Mary Ball, mother of Washing-  
ton. The original, from which the por-  
trait is to be painted, hangs on the  
walls at Washington's home at Mt.  
Vernon.

Another gift